who has recently returned from a cruise of

one and a half, or two years on the deadly

coast of Africa. The crew of the brig under

and lost not a single man during his cruise

I cannot avoid attributing something of

this extraordinary result to the habits of his

cellent commander, and a similar course

preventative of sickness upon the Isthmus.

proportion of those who have entirely ab-

stained from strong drink, have been ex-

is, when prescribed in sickness by a physi-

of some of the Illinois and United States pas-

sengers were reported, but not sufficiently

and undesirable moral influences. Protani-

upon this fatal coast.

Twice I have passed over the Isthmus in assent, as the measure of what its members

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DRY Goons.-Cases white Satin Drilling, do do anvass drilling, do fancy Blouse, do Toweling, do urkey reds and turkey red and yellow prints, beles hambrays, do 9-8 two blue prints, do white shirtngs, do plain and fig'd lustres, do princettas, gambroons, Damasks, etc. Bales fancy prints, well as-orted, do Furniture Prints, super. Cases Delaines, do muslins, do fancy muslin dresses, do fancy print-ed netts. Bales cotton blankets, cases silk and coton umbrellas and parasols, do silk and cotton hdkfs fig'd and plain, do fancy ginghams, do printed jaco-net Dresses, do printed Delaine Dresses, do green, reliow and black garments, do mottled twilled and theck do. Bales Madapolams, cases blue striped Shirts, do fancy shirts, do white wool shirts, white fannel pantaloons, do merino pantaloons, cases women's cotton hose, do men's cotton hose, do regatta hirts, do boots and shoes, do shooting coats, do cord Trowsers, do cloth trowsers. Bales blue, red and green Blankets, do white blankets. Cases flannel hirts, do green Jackets, do superior hogskin saddles and bridles, do plain and colored cloth, do plain and fancy Trowserings.

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son's tools, do blacksmith's tools, do slater's tools, anvils, plows, harrows and I mowing machine, stew pans, sauce pans, kettles and try pots, spades, hoes

JUST RECEIVED by the undersigned, a choice assortment of JEWELRY, &c.

tf-23 D. N. FLITNER.

HERRY WINE, GIN, &c .-- 20 cases very

TOBACCO.

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OTICE .- Dr. S. Porter Ford would inform his

thumanu street, next door below Messrs. Coady

Co,-the connection heretofore existing between

Particular attention given to diseases of the Eye

. Lathrop and himself having been dissolved.

RENTS REDUCED!

HOUSES TO LET in King street, Manna Kea street and Smith street. Apply to Johnson &

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TO LET. THE Buildings and Premises lately occupied by Mr. A. B. HOWE. For Terms apply to Mr. J. MONTGOMERY, Solicitor

HOR SALE.—Two Dwelling Houses, each containing 4 rooms, detached Cook House, and enclosed yard, situated in Robert's Row, King street. Title fee simple. Price \$800 each, which is less than half the first cost. Apply to SAMUEL JOHNSON on the premises

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Oct. 22, 1852-tf-24

C. SPALDING HAVING RE-TAKE his old stand lately occupied by Capt. The Spencer, begs leave to offer to the public, the follow ing assortment of merchandise which he will sell the lowest market prices, for cash or approved cre-

DRY GOODS. Cases Denims, do 4-4 Blue Cottons, do 3-4 whit do 30 in Long Cloths, do 30 in white Drills. do wide Prints, do mer. 2 blue do. do red Flannel, do Maddapolams. do bro Cottons, blue drill, orange striped prints. regatta cassimeres, Kremlin stripes. Merino muslins, silk dress patterns. a complete assortment of hdkfs. Satin and silk cravats, blankets, ginghams. CLOTHING.

Men's thin coats, vests &c. Pants, thick do, fine white calico & striped shirt Regatta do, men's flannel and under shirts. Denim Frocks and pants.

GROCERIES.

30,000 lbs I. Sugar, 5,000 do coffee. 1,000 do tea, 20,000 do island bro sugar. 30 cases pickles, 10 do asst'd sauces. 25 doz pie fruits, 48 do sardines. 10 do Lobsters, in tins, 10 do clams, in tins. le do pres. meats, 20 do 4 lb cans do. Black pepper, nutmegs, olive oil. Allspice, cinnamon, cloves, saleratus.

Curry powder, tomato and walnut ketchups.

Eng. mustard, bitters, crackers in tins, raisins, SHIP STORES AND CHANDLERY. Best ash oars, blocks, hemp cordage, Paints of all description, best boiled oil. Tin pots, pans, &c., blubber hooks, harpoons. Sheath knives, table do, spts turpentine.

Canvass, tin bake pans, &c., &c. -ALSO--Eng. and Am. Saddles, 30 cases Boots and Shoes 20 do ladies' shoes, comprising the best asst in tow Camphor trunks, China goods. Fancy do of all descriptions, sperm and polar oil. Lamp wicking, sauce-pans.

Solar Lamp chimnies. Sands & Townsend's Sarsaparilla, asst'd syrups. Axes, hatchets, shingling do. Rosin, in bbls., plates, cups and saucers. Iron Safes, Stationery, ink, tin ware of all kinds. Sperm candles, combs, brushes. Honey in glass jars, Hingham boxes and pails. Spades, China matting, silk and cotton umbrellas Stockings and Gloves, palm leaf hats.

Navy Caps, globe lanterns, tumblers and a variety Also, 10,000 lbs best Oronoco Tobacco, in 19 lb

Goat skins, hides and produce taken in exchange for goods.

EX "MESSENGER BIRD." 114 Tierces prime mess beef.
200 bbls Chicago do do, 100 bbls mess pork. 100 clear do, 10 tierces sup. Hams. 150 boxes extra cheese, 6 pipes pilot bread. 50 cases Pine Apple Cheese. 75 bxs and half bxs No 1 soap, 25 bxs and half do pale do, 34 do No 1 do. 16 1-2 M Havana cigars, boxes (8's) Tobacco. 80 kegs blk paint, 8 do red do. 1 case Verdegris, 50 kegs imperial green. 1-2 and 3-4 boxes Myers' and Bird's Tobacco (8's) 148 feet oil hose, 1 14 feet Boat.

6 Patent Rowlocks. Cases Whalemens' Pumps, Kip brogans. Pump sole grain Boots, Morocco slippers.

Double sole grain boots, thick riveted Brogans. Sailors' Pumps, Calf Pump Sole Brogans. Thick Boots, extra size, 9 and 12. Gents' Pump sole Kip Brogans. Fine sewed calf do, womens' fine buskins. 15 Coils whale-line. 57 Bolts assorted Nos. Cotton Duck. Coils Russia Cordage, viz: 3 1-4 in 3 1-2 do 18 thrd, ratlin. 2 Thrd. Spun-yarn, bone do. Coils Manila rope, 3 in, 2 1-2, 2 1-4, 2, 1 3-4, 1 1-2 Bxs Taylor's Tobacco. Nautical Almanacs, '53, '54 and '55. 13 Bolts No 3 and 4 cotton Duck. 10 Bolts drills (ship duck) 9 reams wrapping paper 18 Day Clock, 3 fancy mantel do. 5 30 hour Marine do. 171 1-2 Bushels Turks Island Salt.

Wool socks, mixed satinet Trowsers. Boat caps, sheeps grey monkey Jackets. Twilled stripe shirts, flannel drawers. Sheath knives, Scotch caps, blk. satinet Trowsers. Striped flannel shirts, red do. White drill Trowsers, denim overalls, do frocks. Heavy wool drawers, striped flannel undershirts Blk Pants, Iron spoons, tin pans. Tin pots, reefing Jackets, chests. Monkey Jackets, French flannel shirts. Palms, Sheaths and Belts, thread.

49 Pcs. blue Drills, blk Satinet Pants.

Russet trunks, Linen sack coats, calico do. Nankeen Pants, Calico shirts. Fancy linen pants, Rogers Knives and shears. Sail needles, Blankets, fancy bosom shirts. Trunks and Hat Boxes, cott. hdkfs. Dressing Gowns, brass bound Trunks. 28 new casks, pure wh lead, 310 bdles Flaggs. 18 cases Yellow Metal. 27 Kegs composition nails. 138 Kegs fron cut nails and spikes.

16 Bales Oakum, tar, 500 lbs 3 and 4d rivets. 2 Whale Boats, 1 Row do, 1 smack do. 10 Cords Oak Wood, 1 do Chesnut do. 200 Lbs. 1 1-2 inch Timber Nails. 190 Do 1 1-4 in. do, 10 casks Linseed Oil. 20 Bbls Tar, 5 do pitch, 3 do Turpentine. 6000 ft Cedar boards, 1000 ash oars, 6 ft 6 1-2 do 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22.

15 tons Iron Hoop. 1 1-4 do Fall River 4d do. Sweet's strengthening Salve. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Balsam Copavia. Seidlitz powders, also Medicine Chests, Castor Oil Terms liberal. and Laudanum. Terms libe JUST RECEIVED PER "COMORO,"

16,299 ft Pine planed boards on 1 side. 23,421 ft 2nd quality do do do. 10,334 ft No 3 pine boards, matched 6,137 ft 2 inch pine plank. 6,224 ft Dunnage boards. 11,217 ft 3 1-2 in pine deck plank. 8,469 ft 2 1-2 in " " " 11.718 ft 3 in 11,718 ft 3 in ", 7,476 ft No 1 white Oak plank 3 in. 2,556 ft No 2 " " " 21-2 in.

superior Sherry Wine, 30 do Holland Gin, 20 bis Ale, 50 M Manila Cigars, for sale by 452 ft No 2 " " " 174 in pl'd & matched 35,011 ft clear spruce sheathing boards. 28 CASES, each 6 boxes Wm, Price 1-2 lb. lump, superior honey due tobacco, 20 boxes 8,116 ft spruce timber and joist.

40 M. ex. shaved pine shingles. 72 M. ex. shaved cedar shingles. 7,750 ft pine pickets. 5,725 ft 4 ft do. 150 tons lump and broken Lakawana coal. 300 kegs 4d, 6d, 10d, 12d, 20d, 8d nails.

250 half bbls Flour, Gallego brand. 40 bales gunny bags. 20 cases, 200 tins crackers. 50 boxes wood seat chairs. 50 boxes cane ... 23,786 lbs A Pilot bread.

122,29 ,, ,, Navy ,, 100 bbls prime beef. 20 casks Hams. 4000 lbs prime Lard. 50 doz. Baltimore Oysters. 20 doz. Clams. 20 doz. Lobsters.

2184 lbs. 1st quality Tobacco.
500 galls. Spirits Turpentine.
10 bbls. bright Varnish. I. C. SPALDING. Aug. 14 14-tf Orders from the other islands promptly attended to. Honolulu, Aug. 31, 1852-1-17

CEDAR BOAT BOARDS.-A fine lot o Cedar boat boards just received and for sale by J. C. SPALDING

From the Pacific. Crossing the Isthmus.

FOOT'S EXPERIENCE-BAGGAGE, &c.

MR. EDITOR:-The route from New York to San Francisco by the Isthmus of Panama, would be a great luxury on the Pacific has been so often traversed that it would steamers, and the expense would be comparseem that nothing could remain for the pub- atively light. lic to learn, and yet strange as it may seem, I may also add upon the subject of health. very many of the passengers who recently keep as free as possible from the mental excame from New York by the steamer Illinois, citement which the peculiar circumstances of were so imperfectly informed as to the ex- the traveler over the Isthmus is so weil penses upon the Isthmus, as to be very in adapted to produce. As to arms, there is, sufficiently provided with funds, even after doubtless, some danger of robbery and viohaving sought information from what was lence, but reports are usually exaggerated. deemed most reliable sources in New York. I passed over alone, unarmed and unharmed, For the benefit of those who may hereafter but frequently seeing and sometimes in comhave occasion to travel this route, I beg pany with other travelers. I should be unleave to submit a schedule of expenses as willing to pass over alone, if it was suspected they were when I recently passed over, and that I had any considerable amount of money

Say five day's fare by the single meal, and lodging by the night, - \$20 00 authenticated. Some losses were undoubt-Railroad fare from Aspinwall to Bar-8 00 pockets on the steamers, and by the way. bacoas, Average boat fare from Barbacoas to

I do not present my experience in this re-5 00 spect as a guide for others. For single trav-Cruces, Riding mule from Cruces to Panama, 25 00 elers whose time is of importance, the Isth-1 00 mus route is to be preferred, but for families, Boat fare from shore to steamer. the route by Cape Horn is preferable in my Common traveling trunks and bags, estimation, as the expense is less, and the

Porter's fees for same at different points, - - -

Total amount of transit expense, This sum is much higher than the expense knowledge that it is a useless and bad habit, but they do not seem to appreciate its enorthigher than the average expense, yet one mity as a sin against a Holy God. Three Bornholm for the preservation of those who may knowledge that it is a useless and bad habit, but they do not seem to appreciate its enorthigher than the average expense, yet one mity as a sin against a Holy God. Three but little risk of breaking down. If more of the overland route will be diminished, vessel and the coast; also a request to make the ened revolution was pending. The Webster and contents of this law as publicly known in foreign Crampton treaty for the settlement of the boundathe serious inconvenience of the traveler. to Panama, which I understand may be

medical men and others residing upon the rized to do, without a violation of their con-

fatigue great. It is thought by many that the use of spirituous liquors becomes necessary in such circumstances to prevent fevers and bowel complaints. Possibly in some cases they may be useful, but their use appears to me to be too general and indiscrimmate, and to result in more evil than good.

parture of the steamer a reasonable length of aiding them in the operation has been tried once, at the cost of many lives. Why should it be repeated? Remember that there are 20,000 good Spanish treops on the island, together with fortifications, resources, &c. The Filhusters have nothing. They go, not to victory, but to certain defeat and ruin.—New York Journal of Commerce.

Commerce.

EXPENSES --- HEALTH --- TEMPERANCE --- LIEUT.

say 125 pounds, from Cruces to

Panama, at 20 cents per pound, 25 00 exposure less, both in respect to sickness, 3 00 ty and other evils abound to a lamentable

The surest way is for the traveler if he looked for in about one year. can do so, to hire a good baggage mule, and keep his effects before him under his own eye for his own safety and convenience. It will thus generally come much cheaper than to send by Cape Horn. But some baggage to request that you would please to give it either by insertion in against this treaty, but are moving in a manner this or that journal, that may be edited in your that very plainly evinces their determination not place, or by any other proper means, the greatest to abide by it.

STARVATION AT SEA — Capt Evans of the if committed to a transportation company, is necessary, and particularly where families and relieve him from the risk of destitution undertake this route, and great inconveniby the non arrival of his baggage or its ulti- ence is often experienced by loss of baggage. came to hand. Some have received the nity, and the prosperity of a community is distressed, he effected. whole, some a part, and some none at all. bound up in the well being of its members. Some of the missing will probably be receiv- But can any thing be done to remedy it? Royal permission for the Consul of His Majesty. ed by the Expresses hereafter at much ad- Perhaps not whilst the postal contract re- the King of Denmark. ditional expense, and some will never come mains precisely as it is. Owners and agents to hand, to the serious loss of the owner. seem disposed to extend all of the indulgence

In respect to health, I would remark that by delay which they deem themselves autho-

and sickly season, walking over the road stances, and if the community to be benefited treaty you will discover that the whole of the left once when it was said to be in a worse cononce when it was said to be in a worse condition than ever before, and it was certainly the worst road that I ever traveled for so considerable a distance, and attended with very great fatigue. As I perspired compiously I drank freely from the numerous rivulets of pure water, fed by the rains, and and 15th, leaving the space of ten days for any serior company, or the business incident thereto. This and 15th, leaving the space of ten days for any where passengers are transferred from one steamer. flowing down the ravines of the mountains, and answering communications. If this time but I tasted of no wine or strong drink, and felt no necessity for so doing, and my health ification of the postal contract as the one Rica or Mosquitia. remained unimpaired. Temperance in eat- supposed, would not the gain of the commuing and drinking and exercise I consider nity be greater than any loss which could be most essential to the preservation of health anticipated?

upon the Isthmus, and I may add in all trop- These remarks and suggestions are subical as well as temperate and frigid climes. mitted for the benefit of travelers by this hundred, under the command of Colonel Montene-Foot, U. S. Navy, of New Haven, Conn.,

Very respectfully yours, SAM'L N. CASTLE.

Danish Official Documents. The following documents are published in comhis command, numbered something over one hundred men who voluntarily abstained from ity towards His Majesty, the King of Denmark, good order and discipline, but little sickness, of all nations.

> Translated from the original Danish. EXTRACT OF A CIRCULAR FROM THE BUREAU OF FINANCE, DATED 18th Nov., 1851.

crew following the good example of their ex-Commercial lest and foreign measures, is, according to the result of the latest inquiries, to become would, I doubt not, prove the most effectual valid until further notice, viz :-

The idea that drinking wines or strong English three-masted ships, and brigs. drink, is essential to the preservation of 1.99 English tons, for English | schooners, health during the passage from the Pacific galeots, sloops and similar vessels. to the Atlantic side, and the reverse, and 1.51 Prussian Normal lest, for Prussian three-

particularly during the transit over the Isthmasted ships and brigs. mus, I believe to be injurious and even per-1.42 Prussian Normal lest, for Prussian schoonnicious, and temperance men should be ers, galeots, sloops, &c. cautious about sanctioning it by their exam-

ple. I believe it will be found that a greater generally. 1.05 Hollandish lest, for Hollandish vessels, generally.
2.25 French tonneaux, for French vessels, geneempted from sickness than of those who have ally.

brandy as I would any other medicine, that erally. 0.72 Medlencurghish lest, for Mehlenburghish Rica, for it would be no difficult matter for that vessels, generally.

0.75 Hamburgh lest, for Hamburgh vessels, river. I may say in this connection, that ice 0.87 Norwegian lest, for Norwegian vessels

over 5 Norway lests. 0.65 Norwegian lest, for small yachts and decked boats of 5 Norwegian lests and under. 2.52 Russian tons, \ for Russian vessels,

1.12 Russian lests, (generally. 2.50 Spanish toneladas, for Spanish vesse Department of Foreign Relations.) Bureau of Commerce and Consular Affairs. Copenhagen, Aug. 12th, 1852.

CIRCULAR No. 4. On the 7th of this month has His Majesty, the King, been graciously pleased to recall the resothey were when I recently passed over, and that I had any considerable amount of money lution of the 3d of March, this year, permitting which I presume are at about the highest or valuables in my possession. Robberies Holsteinish subjects, on board of vessels belonging to them, to make use of " Helde Bladet"; the uppermost quartering of the Danecrogs-flag. next to the flag-staff, so that for the future this edly sustained by picking and cutting of flag, without any special mark, will also be the only lawful commercial flag for Holsteinish ves-

> I have the honor to transmit the above for your information. C. GARLIEB. L. H. Anthon, R. D. Consul, Honolulu, Department of Foreign Relations) Bureau of

Commerce and Consular Affairs. Copenhagen, Sept. 16th, 1852. On the 26th of March, this year, has a law,

traveling this route should go prepared to meet it, and also the contingency of sickness which is liable to occur. The average price the Isthmus, with no family of my own, with a law, has the Department of the Interior—on whose instance the law was sanctioned by His Majesty—given notice to the Department for the Isthmus, with no family of my own, but in company with others and the above. of mules may be stated at about \$15 each, and the above and a tolerably good baggage mule will caropinion is offered as the result of my own obry two trunks of about 100 pounds each with servation and experience. The difficulties establish a communication between the stranded tainty, particularly in Nicaragua, where a threat-

of the said notice, do I also beg to request that satisfaction. The Nicaraguans not only protest

C. GARLIEB. L. H. Anthen, R. D. Consul, Honolula.

mate entire loss. These companies undoubtand to some families it is a serious pecuniary
shipwrecked on the west coast of Jutland, or the

26, 1852, bound for San Francisco with pasedly inlend to deliver as per agreement in good time, but it is a continual fact that they do not, and it is presumed they cannot. Very many have heretofore lost their baggage, and many on board the Oregon, including myself, were left destitute of even a single change by the non arrival of baggage entrusted to transportation companies, in season for the sailing of the vessel, and many more would have suffered but for a delay of sixteen hours in the sailing of the steamer, by request of a large number of passengers, during which, much baggage came to hand. Some have received the

Communicated by R. C. WYLLIE, acting by

medical men and others residing upon the listhmus, attribute most of the sickness to want of care in eating and drinking, and over exercise under a tropical sun. Most of the Pacific mail was established ertion under a tropical sun. Most of the sickness to want of care in eating and drinking, and over exercise under a tropical sun. Most of the beautiful sun and tropical sun. Most of the sickness to want of the sickness to want of the day of the sickness to want of the sickness to wa travelers crossing are natives of colder climes and unused to tropical fruits, and the climes and unused to tropical fruits, and the temptation to indulgence after a sea voyage is strong, and too unfrequently resisted.

The walk over the Ishmus should not generally be attempted by those unused to physical labor. The road is excessively bad, the weather hot, and consequently the faithfully observed. Mercy to the deluded men who volunteer requires this, as well as justice to our character. If we could hope that any of them would see this paragraph, we would tell them that they have ten chances of laying their bones in Cuba, if they ever arrive there, where they have ten chances of laying their bones in Cuba, if they ever arrive there, where they have the closest, and to send expeditions into the colonists, and to send expeditions into the one of revolutionizing the island. The Creoles there have not pluck enough to achieve their independence, even if they desire it. The experiment of aiding them in the operation has been tried as you wish them to be, since you cannot make once, at the cost of many lives. travelers crossing are natives of colder for the benefit of American citizens on the faithfully observed. Mercy to the deluded men although they were not well accustomed to draw-

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less than two and a half months, in the rainy wish to have done to them in similar circum- By reference to the Webster and Cramptor

Since the promulgation of that treaty, Nicara-

gua has been sending small bands of soldiers, from time to time, to that point, until, at length, she has concentrated there a force of about two Although digressing a little, I will here add the testimony of my friend, Lieut. A. H. State. What the object of this large body of State. What the object of this large body of New Haven Conn.

Very respectfully yours. town, could not divine; but suspecting-and, as I have learned, justly, too-that an attempt upon this place was meditated, and having become somewhat alarmed by various reports that they were slowly moving down the river, we made pre-parations to defend our own " de facto" independall intoxicating drinks, and he not only had and for the benefit of the commerce and shipping ians, the United States and Great Britain, should bid us surrender. Two military companies were organized from among the Jamaicans, and one among the Americans and Germans-the latter choosing for their officers Capt. B. Mooney and Lieuts. Charles Wassmann and H. L. Stevensor. The following relation between the Danish The three companies have been drilling nightly, and are prepared to meet any force with which Nicaragua may attempt to subdue us. Several nights the town has been posted round about with 1 Danish commercial lest is considered equal to watchful sentinels; but in consequence of symp-2.10 English tons, when the question is about toms of revolution having been again discovered in Leon, the government were unable to spare a force large enough for the enterprise projected.—
A few months since, Nicaragua might have gained the consent of the people of this town by liberal concessions, and the permission of exercising our own municipal affairs; but having enjoyed the delights of independence for a season, we are not 1.05 Swedish heavy lest, for Swedish vessels, disposed to yield to a power scarcely superior to

Other motives beside the above, actuated Nicsragua in garrisoning the Castillo, viz: to erect a custom house there, to oblige the Transit Co. to pursued a different course. I would use 2.74 American tons, for American vessels, genter, and more respect to the laws of the country. State to invade Nicaragua via the Serrapaqui

> The management of the transit has much improved under the supervision of Thomas Baldwin, Esq., the present general agent: but it is sadly deficient in steamboats judiciously constructed.—
> There are some on the way out I believe. There is fault on the Pacific side of this route-a deficiency of good, rapid steamships. For example, when the steamship Pacific comes down, the pas-sengers are landed in New York in twenty-three days from San Francisco, but by no other vessel is it accomplished so quickly, showing the capabilities of this route if properly equipped. It is quite clear that this is the quickest route, by an average of five days; but a great reform is needed in all its stages, to enable it to regain its diminished reputation. I would say to the Accessory Transit Co., to place the necessary facilities in the hands of the present general agent, and their portion of the California journey will be properly performed, then renovate the ocean journey on the Pacific, and the Nicaragua route will again become popular.

Germ of a New Party. At a meeting of the Boston Webster State Executive Committee, held at Union Hall, Nov.

3d, it was unanimously—
Resolved, That as friends of Daniel Webster, and faithful disciples of the political doctrines which it was the aim of his life and public labors to establish, we hereby constitute ourselves an American Union Party.

Resolved, That the fundamental principles of

passed by the Danish Diet, been sanctioned by our party are fidelity to the Union and the Consti-His Majesty, the King, whereby stations have tution, and the election to office of men of known extent all along this route. When people been appointed on the coasts of north Sutland and political integrity, capacity and sound principles. \$87 00 are properly approached, they usually ac- Bornholm for the preservation of those who may Resolved, That it is our duty as a Union Party

while I have the honor to remit to you a copy continues the theme of bitter discussion and dis-

STARVATION AT SEA .- Capt. Evans of the bark Kremlin, of Boston, fell in with brig Notice is hereby given to the sea-faring public, Rostrand, of Genoa, Capt. Francisco Metra,

CHARLES N. GOUGH.

HARRY O. GOUGH, OLIVER H. THOMAS."

Carriage Dromedaries.

General Yusuf arrived lately at Algier, from Bil-We believe it is a fact that at one or more places dah, in an elegant carriage, drawn by two drome-in this city recruiting is going on for a new Fili-daries. These animals had, a few days before made

Great columities teach us many beautiful lessons, and reveal to us much we should never have seen from the common level of